

GENERAL SHERMAN'S TRIBUTE TO THE ARMY.

Speech at St. Louis. The second annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, which occurred last week in St. Louis, was a grand affair.

"It was not for all of us to celebrate that day—July 4, 1863—in wine and rejoicing, for some of us had to content ourselves with water taken from those dirty ponds which were the only ones by the head of which a fleeing army; but others of you did behold our flag arise on that white court-house in Vicksburg, which had so long been the target for our artillery; and that other scene of exquisite interest, when every gunboat and every steamer came pouring out from nook and cove above, and from the dark waters of the deadly Yazoo, and hurried down to that levee where for so long a time they had been stranded."

"I have often thought in my dreams of the 'Luminary,' bright as a fairy, decked out with her flags, and steaming down the turbid waters of the Mississippi, proclaiming to the world that that great river was again free, and that her waters went 'unvexed to the sea.'"

"But the end was not yet. Our comrade Army of the Cumberland, far away in the mountains of East Tennessee, called for help, and we had to go. Through forests, over rivers, through the mud, and over the rocks, we passed not the Lookout Mountain, with its Rebel batteries, frowned down upon us and upon our beleaguered comrades in Chattanooga. You remember I was summoned ahead of you to meet General Grant in Chattanooga. I recall my feelings as, standing with him on the parapet of Fort Wood, he pointed out to me the circling Rebel camps, with their pickets walking their heels in clear, broad daylight close up to our lines. I then realized that our troops were closely besieged, and that our General, unaccustomed to such close quarters, only awaited your arrival to cut the Gordian knot, and set his army free."

"So important was he that, after receiving his orders, I hastened back to meet you at Bridgeport, pulling an oar myself one bright moonlight night down these thirty miles of river, and without allowing you a moment's rest I hurried you forward. You know the sequel; how we massed behind those hills, and laid that pontoon bridge below Chickamauga at night, and nastily marched to the top of Mission Ridge, the prolongation of Bragg's line of investment. Clearly, there was not room for us here, and one of us had to quit. We had not the remotest intention of going, and Bragg fell into the very trap which our general had set for him. He drew from his centre as against us to such an extent that Thomas, with his old veterans, and I recall my burst out of his old intrenchments, and swept that Rebel host off that Mission Ridge, and passed not till the broken fragments had escaped beyond Ringgold Gap, leaving us masters in the Chickamauga valley."

"I have always wished that some artist like Bierstadt or Kauffman could have stood by my side on Kennesaw that beautiful October morning, and fixed on canvas that beautiful picture of the forest of our feet, with its light autumnal foliage, and the long lines of soldiers pointing towards Dallas, whilst in the far-off distance was Atlanta, beset with the white smoke of the Rebel assault, and the occasional glimpse of the smoke of our guns through an embrasure, which told me, through the skillful officer by my side, that Corse was there, and consequently that the place was safe."

"Or better still, that a Beard or Healy could have caught that gorgeous picture as we rode out of Atlanta that beautiful morning in November, and turned to look at Atlanta smouldering in its ruins, whilst long lines of soldiers, with their white-topped wagons, were starting southward, they knew not whither, and the whole air resounded with the faint and distant 'John Brown's Soul Goes Marching On,' taken up from the band by the marching columns as by a common instinct."

"Who who will attend the scene when Hazen's old division, on the last week of the war, with colors flying, and dressed by brigades on the centre, right into Fort McAllister, and the loud shouts of his men, reached us across those rice fields, and were carried back to our main camps, telling them that our fleet was gained, and that Savannah's fate was sealed. (Applause.)"

"Do you suppose any one can describe to me the bitterest moment of my life when McPherson, who had just left me in joyous health, was brought back and laid dead at my feet; that terrific yell when the Army of the Tennessee learned that their noble commander, whom they loved so well, would never see the light of heaven, and that to them was consigned the dread task of revenge?"

"And last of all, when at Raleigh, the sad tidings came, and hung over us all for days like a pall, that Mr. Lincoln, our beloved President, had been assassinated by the coward villain Booth. Even now I tremble when I think what might have befallen the people of Raleigh, had not our men been long schooled in the terrible lessons of a blood war. Oh! how we had all looked forward to that day when he should come forth to meet us, with his tall form and beaming eye (applause), to welcome us back again to our homes, after our long and devious wanderings; but it was not reserved for him, and another did it in his stead, whilst the whole nation stood by, to proclaim with shouts of joy, Well done, good and faithful soldier; and now I, your old commander, after a lapse of more than two years, re-echo the same sentiment, and tell you, you have your reward, not in money, or precious jewels, not in lands and houses, but in the consciousness of a noble duty well done, and in the possession of those priceless memories that will become more and more precious as time rolls on. The day will come when not a man in this land of ours but would share with you his wealth, could he say, like you, that he too was in the Army of the Tennessee (cheers), and could tell his children that he had heard the first battle of Fort Henry and the last boom of cannon at Raleigh."

"I recall a little circumstance in Memphis in the summer of 1863. We were lying in camp, drilling in preparation for the coming winter, when I was visited by a gentleman of high education, a captain then, and now Admiral Leeseoffski, of the Russian navy, who accompanied me in many drills and reviews, always complimenting our men on their soldierly appearance. On one occasion we rode into the camp of Barrett's Battery, and we timed them from the rear of assembly till the battery was harnessed up and out in the field ready for action. He was much pleased at their promptness, and explained that our men were not professional soldiers, but had been mechanics, clerks, and laborers only a few months before. He seemed to admit that was possible, but he said, 'What will you do with these men when the war is over?' I answered, 'They will all quietly and peacefully return to their homes. He shook his head, and did not believe me. I have no doubt that he has since given us, as a people, full credit for this result, to him and to all Europeans so enigmatical in their character. Yes, our men have returned to their homes in peace and quiet, and go where I may, I meet them all more or less busy at their varied callings. Instead of the great art of destruction, they are now practicing their better art of construction. Dodge, building the Pacific Railroad (that stupendous monument of the energy and resources of our people), across the Rocky Mountains. Cavenant laying his two million feet of rail in the West, and planning to make of the Illinois river a majestic canal, led by the great lakes of the North; and turn which way we may we find our comrades busy, their swords turned into pruning-hooks. Each planting his own vine and fig-tree, and no man afraid. (Applause.)"

General Howard followed with an eloquent paenegyric on the citizen soldier.

OBITUARY.

Death of a Wife of the Sultan Sultan.

The fourth wife of Sultan III died on Monday last at palace. Her husband, the extreme old age of one hundred and thirty. But this is most likely an exaggeration of at least thirty years, as Sultan only reached the throne in 1795, and married the deceased when young. She must, however, have been close upon a hundred, and thus witnessed the checkered events of no fewer than five reigns—from Suwarro's butchery at Lemall, to the safe return of Abd-Allah from France. She was buried with great pomp in the holy precincts of Beyahut.

Our Military Presidents.

Mr. E. DeLafayette Smith, in a speech made on Friday at the formation of a Central Grant Club, thus referred to military Presidents:— E. DeLafayette Smith was appointed temporary chairman, and in calling the meeting to order delivered a stirring address. He said that when the doubtful conflict of the Revolution was succeeded by an assured independence, a grateful people recognized Washington as a leader by nature, and "first in peace," as well as "first in war." When again the valor of British encountered the arms of our young republic, and our banners waved in triumph above the fortress of Quebec and in the streets of New Orleans, who but Jackson carried the hearts of his countrymen, as he had the banners of our country? When a "new thirteen" in the West were added to our Union of States, through the heroism of Harrison, Americans were not ungrateful, but joined the civic wreath to the martial laurel. Later, when the plains of Mexico were stained with American blood and covered with American glories, Zachary Taylor lit with the flashing light of his sword his triumphant pathway to the Presidency. And now, when our country has lived the plains of Mexico were stained with American blood and covered with American glories, Zachary Taylor lit with the flashing light of his sword his triumphant pathway to the Presidency. And now, when our country has lived the plains of Mexico were stained with American blood and covered with American glories, Zachary Taylor lit with the flashing light of his sword his triumphant pathway to the Presidency.

Pedestrianism as it Used to Be.

Foster Powell, the celebrated pedestrian, was born in England in 1734. In 1764 he undertook to walk fifty miles in seven hours, which he accomplished in time. The first ten miles he walked in one hour, although he was accompanied with a great coat and leather breeches. He visited several parts of Switzerland and France, and gained much fame by his pedestrian feats. In 1773 he walked from London to York and back, a distance of four hundred miles, in five days and eight hours. He visited several parts of Switzerland and France, and gained much fame by his pedestrian feats. In 1773 he walked from London to York and back, a distance of four hundred miles, in five days and eight hours. He visited several parts of Switzerland and France, and gained much fame by his pedestrian feats.

SEWING MACHINES.

Who who will attend the scene when Hazen's old division, on the last week of the war, with colors flying, and dressed by brigades on the centre, right into Fort McAllister, and the loud shouts of his men, reached us across those rice fields, and were carried back to our main camps, telling them that our fleet was gained, and that Savannah's fate was sealed. (Applause.)"

THE AMERICAN BUTTON-HOLE, OVERSEAMING, AND SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

are now getting ready their splendid combination FAMILY MACHINES, for Christmas Presents. Nothing could be more appropriate for a gift to a Lady friend than one of these magnificent Machines. Beauty and utility combined, it would prove a constant, daily souvenir of the giver.

For sale at S. W. Corner of ELEVENTH and CHESNUT Streets.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

JUDGE NOT; OR HESTER POWERS GIRLHOOD. A BOOK FOR YOUNG LADIES. Handsome Cloth Binding. Price, \$1.50. In the lovely English village of West Oakland a costly monument bearing this inscription—"JUDGE NOT!"—arrests the attention and excites the curiosity of every summer tourist. Hester Powers, a village beauty, is the heroine; and this striking monument, with its simple yet eloquent inscription, is the monument made by her high-born companion for the happy judgment that crushed her. The author is a Philadelphian. MISS THACKERAY'S exquisite stories—"JACK THE GIANT KILLER," "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST," AND "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD," are having an immense sale everywhere. "CINDERELLA" and "THE SLEEPING BEAUTY" will be published this week. Sold by all Booksellers in town and country. 11 1/2 25 LORING, Publisher, Boston.

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FINE CARPETINGS AT REDUCED PRICES. WE WILL SELL OUR

MINISTERS, ROYAL WILTONS, VELVETS, ENGLISH BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, THREE-PLYS, SUPER INGRAINS, VENETIANS, BRUSSELS AND DAMASK

HALL AND STAIR CARPETS, WITH EXTRA BORDERS, ENGLISH OIL CLOTHS, IN SHORT, EVERY DESCRIPTION OF DESIRABLE

CARPETINGS, At Greatly Reduced Prices, With a view to SELLING OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK, AT OUR RETAIL WAREHOUSES,

No. 519 CHESNUT Street, Prior to Removal on first of January next.

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FALL STOCK NOW OPEN AT THE ARCH STREET CARPET WAREHOUSE

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NOTICE. LEEDOM & SHAW, No. 910 ARCH STREET, BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STREETS, Will continue to sell their stock of

CARPETINGS AT PRICES TO CORRESPOND WITH LOW RENT AND EXPENSES, AND WILL OPEN DAILY NEW GOODS, As they do not expect to move. [12 25mp]

OIL PAINTINGS, ETC. CHRIST IN THE HOUSE AT EMMAUS. THIS GREAT PAINTING, BY CARL MULLER, Is now on Exhibition at

MESSRS. BAILEY & CO.'S GALLERIES, At the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. AND EVERY SATURDAY EVENING FROM 7 1/2 TO 10 O'CLOCK. [10 25 25mp]

TICKETS OF ADMISSION TO BE HAD ONLY AT MESSRS. BAILEY & CO.'S, No. 819 CHESNUT Street.

All the Paintings in this fine Collection are on E. L. visit to site, and the attendant has a list of prices.

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC. JAMES E. CALDWELL & CO., MERCHANT JEWELERS, No. 822 CHESNUT STREET, ARE NOW OPENING

VIENNA FANCY GOODS, PARIS FANCY GOODS, DECORATED PORCELAINS, FLOWER STANDS, ENTIRELY NEW DESIGNS, Mounted in Bronze, Gilt, and Carved Wood.

PARIS JET JEWELRY. 110 1/2 25mp

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LIGHT CHINCHILLAS. LIGHT HYDE PARKS. LIGHT NORWALKS. LIGHT WHITNEYS. LIGHT VELOURS. WHITE CLOAKINGS. DARK CLOAKINGS. BLACK CLOAKINGS.

Together with about ONE MILLION CENTS worth of BLACK AND FANCY CASSIMERES for Men and Boys, bought since the recent immense decline. [12 25 25mp]

WARBURTON & SON, No. 100-4 CHESNUT Street, OFFER TO LADIES AND THE TRADE, CHOICE GOODS, At Low Prices, to Meet the Depression in Business.

BONNET VELVETS, FLUSHES, SATINS, COBBED SILKS, FOUT DE SOIES, GROS DE NAPLES, MARCELLINE, BEST MAKES OF ENGLISH CRAPES, BLACK AND COLORED.

A LARGE AND CHOICE STOCK OF REAL LACE GOODS, IN POINT, BRUSSELS, VALENCIENNES, GUILMURE, MALTRES, THREAD, REAL BLOND, CLUNY, INSERTIONS TO MATCH. TARLETANS, ILLUSIONS, AND FINE NETS, 2 yards wide, for Evening Dresses. A SPLENDID STOCK OF HAMBURG EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS, BARGAINS. THE FINEST AND NEWEST IMITATION LACE GOODS. [11 25 25mp]

A large discount to the trade.

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS.

RICKEY, SHARP & CO., IMPORTERS, JOB AND RETAILERS No. 727 CHESNUT Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Have made very extensive purchases during the late panic, and are now prepared to offer great inducements in FRENCH AND BRITISH DRY GOODS Of reliable qualities, in the best Styles and Colorings. ALSO, BLANKETS In great variety, at lower prices than current before the war. Their stock of

SELKS, SHAWLS, AND DRESS GOODS, In the most varied and extensive in this market. RICKEY, SHARP & CO. GIBBARD BLDG.

E. M. NEEDLES & CO. Invite attention to their first-class stock of LACES AND LACE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, HDKFS., VEILS, ETC.

To which additions will constantly be made of the NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON. They offer in their WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT HEAVY SKIRTING CAMBRIC, At 10, 15, and 20 cents, a Great Sacrifice. [10 25 25mp]

INDIA SHAWLS. GEORGE FRYER, No. 910 CHESNUT STREET, Has received and now open his Fall Importation of INDIA SHAWLS AND SCARFS, together with other kinds of Shawls. Also, HIGH DRESS SILKS, BLACK SILKS, FOLINS, CLOAKINGS, CLOAKS, ETC., To which the attention of purchasers is invited. The goods are purchased for cash and will be sold cheap. ARMY BLANKETS. VERY LARGE LOT OF No. 1 GOVERNMENT BLANKETS, twenty-five pairs to a bale, and weighing from ten to twelve pounds per pair, for sale at great bargains. [11 25 25mp] No. 32 WALNUT Street, No. 32 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.

DRY GOODS.

J. M. HAFLEIGH,

Nos. 1012 and 1014 CHESNUT St., WILL OFFER MONDAY, Nov. 18, 1000 Pieces Striped Poplins, REDUCED FROM 50 CENTS TO 25 CENTS. REDUCED FROM 75 CENTS TO 37 1/2 CENTS. ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DRESS GOODS AT [11 15 25mp]

Half the Former Prices.

TO RETAIN THE REPUTATION OF OUR ESTABLISHMENT AS A CHEAP STORE IN THE PRESENT EXCITEMENT IN THE DRY GOODS TRADE, WE HAVE MADE IT A PRINCIPLE TO HAVE OUR STOCK AT PRICES TO MEET ANY COMPETITION WHICH MAY ARISE. OUR LOCATION, AND THE MODERATE EXPENSES IN THE PROSECUTION OF OUR BUSINESS, ENABLE US AT ALL TIMES TO OFFER INDUCEMENTS TO BUYERS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER, Nos. 450, 452, and 454 NORTH SECOND Street, ABOVE WILLOW. [11 15 25mp]

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ROCKHILL & WILSON, CLOTHING HOUSE, Nos. 603 and 605 CHESNUT St. FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. We offer to the public the largest and best selected Stock of Ready-made Clothing in the City, for Men's and Boys' Wear. Also, an elegant assortment of Piece Goods, which we will make to order for Men and Boys, at reasonable prices, and in the most approved styles. Always on hand a full assortment of Fall and Winter Overcoats and Business Coats, Coachmen's Coats, Hunting Coats, New Style Walking Coats, Pants and Vests, of all descriptions. Boys' Ready-made Clothing in great variety. ROCKHILL & WILSON, Nos. 603 AND 605 CHESNUT STREET [10 25 25mp] PHILADELPHIA.

ARMY OVERCOATS. 4600 new and in prime order, just received. FITKIN & CO., 624 1/2 25mp Nos. 227 and 229 N. FRONT St., Philada.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. JOHN C. ARRISON, Nos. 1 AND 3 N. SIXTH STREET, PHILA. Would invite the attention of gentlemen to his extensive assortment of FURNISHING GOODS, Consisting of Silk Shirts and Drawers, Cartwright & Warner's Merino Shirts and Drawers, Lamb's Wool " " " " Buckskin " " " " Cotton " " " " English Swansdown Canton Flannel, made to J. A.'s express order, for Shirts and Drawers. Also, Gentlemen's Wrappers, Hosiery, Glove Stocks, Ties, etc. etc. [12 25 25mp]

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